

Enoch Light Will Provide Music This Evening At Ritz Ballroom At All-College Christmas Dance

Non-Partisan Assemblies School Policy

"I want the students to know that the school maintains a non-partisan attitude toward politics," Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, college vice president, said this week in answer to comments by students on the recent school assembly which featured a talk by George H. E. Smith, secretary to the Steering Committee of the minority conference, United States Senate.

Dr. Littlefield said that he felt there was an undue amount of reaction in the college in so far as party politics are concerned. He pointed out that the assembly served no other end than the educational benefits derived from it and that it was definitely not a political rally as was expressed by some students.

Dr. Littlefield was of the opinion that the student body was fortunate to hear such an outstanding leader as the speaker and that regardless of student party affiliations, we, as a nation, can not escape the fact that we shall have to live under a Republican Congress for the next two years and possibly longer. Since such is the case, he added, it might be advantageous to find out what our new Congress plans to do with national and international affairs in the future.

The presiding officer of college assemblies also mentioned that, to satisfy all in such an assembly, he would have to obtain a speaker from each and every political party in existence, which is almost impossible.

(Concluded on Page 3)

J. H. Halsey Re-Elected As Council Prexy

James H. Halsey was re-elected president of the New England Council of Junior Colleges at the annual business session at Hotel Statler, Boston, last Friday and Saturday.

The New England Council meeting was held in connection with the 61st annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges. The Junior College of Connecticut is the only Connecticut junior college to hold membership in the New England Association.

Accompanying Mr. Halsey were: Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, Dr. Harry A. Becker, Earle M. Bigsbee and Chauncey L. Fish.

Mr. Halsey presided at the business session. Dr. Littlefield, as chairman of two committees, reported on Training of Junior College Teachers and the History of the New England Council of Junior Colleges. Dr. Becker, chairman of the Public Relations committee, reported on the committee activities and also gave a report on the Junior College of Connecticut at the regular roll call of member institutions.

Prior to attending this conference, Mr. Halsey was the Fraternal delegate at the meeting of the Middle States Junior College Council held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

MID-TERM EXAMS

Mid-term exams will take place from Jan. 24 to 30.

P. S. A. C. Members Discuss Parking, Subject Difficulties

The college has tried to rent or buy space for parking automobiles of students and faculty but has, to date, been unsuccessful. President James H. Halsey said Monday evening at the President's Student Advisory Committee meeting in Wistaria Hall.

Much of the space around the college has been restricted from parking on the advice of the police department, inasmuch as traffic was being obstructed, the President said.

Other problems discussed at the meeting are listed below. Certain students are having difficulty with English grammar. These persons can get special instruction from any English teacher.

Students are also finding the accounting course hard. For these people, a special class will be set up in elementary accounting.

Chris Parrs proposed that

a permanent ticket booth be established for the sale of tickets to college sponsored events. This ticket booth would probably be located under the stairway in the main hall.

Day students are desirous of more convenient schedules giving them all of their classes in the morning or all in the afternoon. But, as Stanley Viantes said, "The impossible has been done, now the students want the miraculous."

Those who attended the meeting were President James H. Halsey, Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp, Dean Harry A. Becker, and Dr. Henry W. Littlefield. Students attending were Joan Roth, Eileen Yukolls, Edward McVey, Melvin Levey, Charles Terrell, Herman J. Maggiori, Betty Forney, George Ganim and Millicent Miller.

The next meeting of the P.S.A.C. will take place Jan. 13 at the home of President Halsey, 267 Stratfield Road.

Students Of Evening And Day Divisions Will Attend Formal

With Enoch Light's orchestra providing the music, students of the Day and Evening Divisions will dance at the annual Christmas Formal tonight at the Ritz Ballroom. The attendance of students of both divisions at the same formal affair establishes another precedent in college social affairs, which will be repeated in the future.

Enoch Light has had one of the top dance bands for many years, and because of his style and choice of featuring dance music, rather than jazz, is much in demand by college as well as commercial enterprises.

The dance will differ from those in the past in that light refreshments will be served rather than the usual annual Christmas banquet.

With the current clothing shortage, evening dress is not a strict requirement for men. Dark suits and white shirts will be permissible.

The committee, headed by Chris Parrs, has been working to make a success of this first real post-war Christmas Dance.

Spring Term Registration Starts Jan. 6

Pre-registration for the February semester will take place from Jan. 6 to 18, President James H. Halsey announced on Tuesday. A general deposit of \$25 will be required of all students planning to attend here next semester, and will not be payable after Jan. 15, the president's announcement stated.

To complete pre-registration, students will be required to have an interview with their faculty advisers during those two weeks in order to plan a tentative program schedule. Students will need their receipts for their \$25 deposits in order to make appointments for interviews with their faculty advisers.

Those in doubt as to who their faculty adviser is will find their adviser's name at the top of the yellow student program slips made out at the beginning of this semester. In the event that a student has lost the copy of his or her program slip, the personnel office has copies on file there. Advisers' offices and telephone numbers are listed in the faculty directory located in the main office.

QUESTION?

A suggestion box is located in the Social Room above the fire place. Students are requested, instead of airing their problems verbally, to jot them down on paper and drop them in the suggestion box.

Appearing in what is hoped to be the first of a long line of cover photos, Annette Stecker is shown in the photograph taken by Lillian Shepard, a member of the Evening Division's photography class.

Annette Stecker 'Discovered' By Class As Potential Model

Annette Stecker, 18-year-old student, will perhaps be another of the college's contributions to the modeling field.

At present Annette is being considered by the John Robert Fowers and Harry Conover Model Agencies as an addition to their ranks of lovely girls. Should she be accepted by one of them, Annette says the first thing she'd do would be to buy herself a big black hatbox, the trademark of the professional model.

Annette is well known to the photography class, since it is through this class that she was "discovered". Vincent Weston, photography instructor of the Evening Division, singled her out in the hall and asked her to model for his students. Annette gladly accepted his offer and thus a new career was begun.

Mr. Weston was so enthusiastic over the results of the pictures of Annette taken by Lillian Shepard that he urged

her to submit them to the New York agencies.

Before she aspired to be a model, Annette was planning to become a laboratory technician in a New York hospital, but since she started to pose for the photography class, Annette has decided she would rather model than anything else.

Perhaps some of her grace and agility may be attributed to the fact that she studied ballet dancing for many years, four of which were spent in a professional studio known as the Ballet Arts, in Carnegie Hall, New York.

Annette is what is popularly termed the "photogenic type". Petite, only 5'3" tall, she has light brown hair and large green eyes. Slight of build she weighs only 105 pounds—and in all the right places.

Annette is now anxiously awaiting the verdict from New York. If she is fortunate enough to get a job as a model, Annette says that by no means will she discontinue her schooling. She plans to model only week ends and vacations until she completes her education.

Luck to you, Miss Stecker.

Christmas Assembly Features Glee Club

The special Christmas Assembly on Tuesday will consist of a program of music provided by the Glee Club and the Marina Dormitory men's choral group, it has been announced by Vincent Dinan, chairman of the Assembly Committee.

The Rev. J. Warren Hutchens, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, will present a Christmas message and E. Faye Jones, drama instructor, will read a special Christmas selection at the program.

SWEETHEART DANCE

Applications for membership on committees for the Sweetheart Dance, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 22, must be given to Miss Jane Fay before the Christmas vacation. Membership on the various committees is open to all students.

Complete Staff, Consider Bids For Wistarian

Robert Liptak and Robert Donaldson have been named business managers of the college yearbook, The Wistarian, by the Sophomore class. Dorothy Cifanto and George Ganim, co-editors, are directing the staff in gathering material for the 1947 edition which is expected to be submitted to the printers in May and distributed in June.

Numerous bids have been received from printers and photographers in Bridgeport, New Haven and New York. These bids provide a variety of styles and materials to choose from. In order to keep the price of the book at a minimum it is expected that an increase in the price of advertisements will be necessary. This will depend on the selection of the printer and photographer.

THE SCRIBE

The Junior College of Connecticut

Bridgeport 5, Connecticut

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The Scribe office is in South Hall, Room 14; phone extension is 21.

Vol. 18, No. 4

December 13, 1946

Danger! Pedestrians Crossing!

The Police Department of Bridgeport recently conducted a campaign for the protection of pedestrians. Quite impressive was the slogan they spied from their radio cars, "DRIVE CAREFULLY! WATCH PEDESTRIANS!"

We, as pedestrians, appreciate this "gesture," for, really, such a word campaign as that can be called little more than a gesture. It does show, however, that they think about the walking public. But let's see some action on the matter now.

Here at the Junior College of Connecticut there is a very great traffic hazard. We see it every day and still nothing has been done about it. Students, the majority of which are pedestrians, alight from buses on the opposite side of Fairfield Avenue at Norman Street. These students are many indeed, and they cross Fairfield Avenue five days a week; yet there is no traffic light, not even a traffic officer there, to protect and aid crossing to the college side of Fairfield Avenue.

The same situation arises, only in a greater proportion, every Tuesday before and after the college assembly at Klein Memorial. The entire student body turns out, crossing broad and heavily traveled Fairfield Avenue twice. Still, in the face of even this: no traffic officer—no traffic light.

These two facts alone constitute a hovering hazard to the student body and this unnecessary traffic danger could be eliminated.

How?

By the installation of a traffic light at the corner of Fairfield Avenue and Norman Street.

To be sure, there are hours when such a light would not be necessary. At such times it could be switched to only a yellow caution, as many traffic lights in the city do, and still it would be cautioning drivers—thereby aiding crossing pedestrians.

It would be a comforting thought, indeed, to know that the students of J.C.C. could rely upon adequate protection from the heavy traffic of Fairfield Avenue when the occasion demanded.—E.C.W.

Neikind's Nite Life

By Al Neikind

Night club prices for New Year's Eve will remain the same in most places, as last year. However, the reception given them will act as a guide in setting up prices for '47. Rather than be trampled in smoke filled gin mills the wise guy will throw, or attend, a house party.

The students who live on the East Side of this city are lucky because they haven't far to go to Pembroke street's neat Pickwick Grill for their apizza.

Handy For Dorm Girls

Handy for dorm girls and their dates is the near-by Club Tip-Toe with the snappy De-Donne Trio. It is kind to your pocketbook and near enough to stay a little late and yet beat the Dorm curfew.

One of the turkeys served without cranberries over the holiday week-end was the bird presented in the Lyric, "Mary Had A Little" with Edmund Lowe minus Mary Brian who was ill. A few risque jokes, a striptease, two aging ex-movie actors and you can charge \$3.00 a head. Not for B'way.

Also at the Lyric this week-end is the roadshow version of "The Voice of the Turtle". The total cast consists of two women and a man, it also has but one set which makes a nice profit for it has had a long run in N. Y. I saw the original and thought it was over-rated, but the girl friend thought it was cute. So there you are. The play's moral claims that living in sin is attractive. So you can see "The Voice" would be a favorite with the women.

"Road" At Shubert

Munching turnips at the Shubert is John Barton in the dusty "Tobacco Road" followed by the wonderful Walter Huston bearing the brunt of a not so wonderful play, "The Apple of His Eye".

Movie event of the season will be "The Yearling" due at the Loew's Poli soon. Jimmie Fidler claims it is one of the three best pictures he had ever seen.

Coming to the Warners is "Blue Skies" which I caught at the New York Paramount. When Crosby sang or Astair danced it was good but the story, ugh!! Heading the stage show was a tired Stan Kenton and the King Cole Trio. Those who attend there during the Xmas holidays will see Betty Hutton on the screen and the Andrews Sisters on the stage.

When In Rome . . .

BY JANE FAY

(Director of Social Activities)

How's your etiquette been lately? Well cultivated? Garden variety? Or more like the weeds outside the garden?

The fundamental basis of this thing called etiquette is courtesy, which is the same thing as consideration for others. Seems a simple enough principle to go by, but somehow it's all too easy to neglect it in our every day existence. Let's brush up on a few details.

The girl who's on her toes will remember to express appreciation for the little courtesies shown her by the men. First she'll give the man a chance to be courteous—let him open car doors and other doors, too, let him help her with her coat, let him pull out her chair—and then she'll thank him for it. Most men enjoy doing things for girls if the girls seem to like it and appreciate it, as well as expect it.

Loud talk in the halls, in the social room, in the dining rooms and elsewhere attracts unfavorable attention and marks the offenders as lacking refinement. Men don't like it in women; women don't like it in men; need we say more? And along that same line, crude language is similarly taboo; it just doesn't go with the educated and cultured personality.

Be on time! If it's for the Christmas Ball tonight, or for a coke at the Snack Bar or for a class—please be prompt. You know yourself that time spent waiting is generally the same as wasted, and we've no right to waste others' time. It's just one more way to show your consideration for others.

Book Shelf

THE PLOTTERS, by John Roy Carlson, published by E. P. Dutton and Company, New York.

The pen name, John Roy Carlson became a symbol of Franklin Roosevelt's Four Freedoms in mid-1943 in a book, titled "Under Cover". Exposing un-American activities, his book became a best-seller informing wide-eyed Americans who the foreign agents were in this country as well as the supposedly loyal citizens leading national hate organizations.

In "The Plotters," Mr. Carlson is a reporter on the hot trail of U. S. extremists. Using numerous pseudonyms he gained membership in subversive organizations for the express purpose in learning what goes on behind the scenes. In this brilliant expose of post-war United States, the author neither fears nor favors and pulls all his punches squarely.

The book is poorly written in every respect, but is highly recommendable on the basis of the factual truth within its covers. Once again our under-coversman cites names, places, dates, and documents to show that anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic, and anti-Negro doctrines still flourish in the U. S. Numerous veterans' organizations are expected of preying on the narrow-mindedness of our veterans as well as the criminal records of some of the leaders. The author takes nothing for granted, and with the use of photostats he does an excellent job of proving his points.

Judicial Jestings



—B'pt. Post Photo
Principals in the Drama-Glee Club's joint production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury," presented Friday and Saturday in the Little Theater were Katherine Roche, the bride, Victor Swain, the judge, and Robert Buckley, the groom.

Students, Sound Off!!

HONOR SYSTEM

Dear Editor,

It would seem as though George Ganim would like to see a system instigated whereby open books and answer sheets were the requisites for exams.

It is by no means possible to expect 100 per cent efficiency in a testing system—just as we don't expect it in anything else. Absolute perfection is Utopian, to that we agree, but a close approximation is possible.

J.C.C. An Exception?

The honor system is used to a high degree of success in many colleges and universities throughout these United States. Is our school any exception? Do we have such a degenerated bunch of cretins in our classroom that we, too, can't use such a system to as high a degree of efficiency?

Mr. Ganim mentioned the use of two separate tests, alternated among the students, which has been used in a goodly number of classes this fall. That system, no doubt, cuts down slightly on the amount of cheating possible, but have you ever found a class which, after taking such an exam, feels that both sets of questions were equally hard or that one group didn't get an easier mark? It also is more difficult for the professors concerned to prepare such exams and to grade them and then rate the class as a unit, than to use a single exam.

Efficient

An honor system would, in our estimation, work as efficiently, if not more so, than the present one in which a group of students sitting in the back of the room get together during the exam and "compare notes," so to speak.

Would you have people say that you aren't capable of being honest for even four years?

GEORGE H. E. SMITH

Dear Editor,

You have asked us to "sound off," so, that is exactly what I am going to do.

If the last school assembly on Nov. 26, was an example of the new trend our assemblies will assume, I say "phooie".

Political Speech

By what authority are we compelled to listen to an out-and-out political speech, which was definitely pro one political party and anti another? By the various posters hanging in the school building and by the master of ceremonies introduction, I was informed that George H. E. Smith would enlighten me on the subject "Republican Party—Party of Progress or Reaction?" I ask all students, did Mr. Smith's talk really center about his announced subject? I felt I had been cheated.

I was cheated. I was promised a lecture on a subject which should not involve any political views against any one party. Instead, it was an attempt to sell me a bill of goods in favor of the Republican Party.

A Republican

By now you believe I'm prejudiced. You've probably remarked me as a wounded Democrat. I can't blame you for your assumptions; but, you're wrong. I voted for the Republicans in the past election. Ordinarily I would loudly applaud Mr. Smith. However, I will not applaud him or any other speaker at our assemblies who fails to discuss his announced topic by orating as any mud-slinging politician.

I think our school should avoid any repetition of the above situation. School assemblies should not afford any opportunity for a political rally. A college is certainly no place for the peddling of political

Lewis S. Shetoff

Lewis L. Wargo

Mr. Carlson is due thanks from liberty loving Americans for his daring attitude and courageous spirit.

Shetoff

DEADLINE

Day and Evening Division students are reminded that library books must be returned by 1 p.m. on Dec. 21.

Young Girl, Stiff As Plaster, Discovered In Biology Room

By Melvyn Tishler

I first met Susie last June when I was attending the summer session. Not being "hep" to the whimsical foolings of the "upper-clasmen," I jumped on the spot when told that some students had found the body of a young girl, clad only in her birthday suit, in a second floor room. As rumor had it she was as stiff as plaster and had been here for six years.

"How Dreadful"

"How dreadful," I thought. I had heard of bodies being kept in a state of suspended animation while in ice, but never for six years.

A voice whispered a hint that she had been preserved by a certain group of professors who were experimenting with a serum which brought back the dead.

Later curiosity made me take a left turn in the hall where I should have turned to the right. I was very near the room where the body had been discovered. I was forced up those stairs by some unknown force.

Being polite, as all freshmen are the first two weeks, I gave a rap on the door.

No sounds emitted from behind the panel.

Again I knocked, fearful to burst in, but not receiving an answer, and with curiosity overflowing, I opened the door and rushed in.

Stiff As Plaster

To my utter amazement, I could not distinguish a soul, or any resemblance thereof.

Well, not quite a soul, for tucked in the left front corner of the human body as her. There she was, birthday suit and all, staring me straight in the face with her one and a half big blue eyes. There she was, as stiff as plaster.

Susie turned out to be only a mannikin with every structure of the human body as her stuffing. I knew then that she was used as a model in the anatomy classes. Why, Susie possessed everything from the lateral ventricle to the hypogastric artery. Yes sir, that girl has everything.

She Comes Apart

Not satisfied with just sitting there with her orbicularis oris staring me straight in the face, Susie had the audacity to come apart, and even show her sacrovertebral joint. Do you know that I saw her sphenoidal by just removing her parietal? And that's not all. If you place one hand by her coxae, you can remove part of her body and easily see the coccygeal. (We all know that's part of the vertebrae.)

Yes, the way Susie is cut up makes you think that the Junior College of Connecticut had a visit from Jack the Ripper. So, if you ever have a pain in the neck (physically speaking) and you want to see what muscle is stiff, don't look in the mirror, go up to room 16 and look for the ligamentum nuchae. That should help you. Susie, the answer to the prayer of the anatomy student, has all the answers.

Report To Students

December 13, 1946

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY:

The three topics which have been discussed with greatest frequency and intensity at recent meetings of the President's Student Advisory Committee are the following: (1) Parking; (2) Lockers; and (3) The Student Lounge. Items 1 and 2 were the subjects of anonymous communications and one signed letter which were deposited in the suggestion box.

A thoughtful student will realize that these three problems are a direct result of the large enrollment. His thinking should proceed further to the realization that because of many natural limitations, sometimes little or nothing can be done to alleviate present uncomfortable conditions. And finally, the thoughtful student might conclude that while all three of these conditions are personally annoying, and even educationally irritating, it is better to put up with them than not to have the opportunity and privilege of a college experience.

As a formal report to the students, I am happy, however, to make the following announcements: (1) Parking space will be provided soon in the area east of the Little Theater; (2) Combination locks may soon replace locker keys, but students will continue to share lockers; and (3) A coat rack and bookshelves will be installed in the Student Lounge and a vigorous program will be instituted, as Freshman Vice President Charles Terrell announced at Tuesday's assembly, to "spruce up" the place.

In spite of numerous natural limitations, we are making progress! Your suggestions, your cooperation, and your patience are deeply appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES H. HALSEY, President

Non-Partisan Assemblies

(Continued from Page 1)

possible under the circumstances. He did point out, though, that the assembly committee is working vigorously on obtaining a Democratic speaker in the future, preferably Senator Brien McMahon, whose topic would undoubtedly be Atomic Energy.

Dr. Littlefield also said that he wanted the student to know that he did not "censor" the questions submitted to Mr. Smith by the students, but

merely separated duplicate questions and questions that already had been answered by the speaker in the course of his talk.

Honor Society Selects 13 New Members

A surprise feature of the assembly on Tuesday was the announcement of new student candidates for the Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Officers of the chapter went into the audience and escorted the candidates to the stage. Those selected were: Dorothy Chantos, Milton Calechman, Donal Collimore, Ernest Holly, Leonard Kizis, Francis McDaniel, Joseph Segall, Harold Silver, Donald Smith, Victor Swain, James Todd, Jeanette Turney, and W. E. Beauchemih.

Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, chapter sponsor with Mrs. Susan B. French, described the history, activities and requirements of the chapter, and conducted installation of the following new officers: George Demirjian, president; Arthur Ravage, vice-president; Valeri Kocsis, secretary; Harry Kaplan, treasurer; Palma Bernardi, custodian, and Walter Jakobowski, sergeant-at-arms.

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Read's

School Drops Second Game Of Season To Milford Prep At K. Of C. Hall Wednesday

The Junior College of Connecticut basketball team faced a very tough Milford prep quintet before a large attendance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Wednesday night, as the visitors out-pointed the home squad 64-46.

It was a case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object as both teams threw up strong zone defenses. The scoring tempo was so slow that the first stanza ended with the home five on the short end of a 3-2 count.

After driving to a slim lead in the opening minutes of the second period Junior College experienced a spell of tough-luck shooting, their layups rimming the hoop and spinning out. The half ended with the Prepsters maintaining their one point advantage 19-18.

In the second half Milford flashed by far the better shooting and teamwork, going on to win 64-46.

Tom Casmiro, although hurt and forced to leave the game early in the third stanza, led Junior College in scoring with ten points. Casmiro is by far the most effective operator on the squad and his absence may be a definite blow to the team.

Bryon Aubrey's red hot popping featured a brief Junior College rally, but the loss of the brilliant Casmiro could not be over come.

The box score:

Junior College	G.	F.	Pts.
Aubrey, f	5	0	10
Marks, f	1	1	3
Bassel, f	0	0	0
Reilly, f	2	0	4
De Zenzo, f	0	0	0
Madden, f	2	0	4
Casmiro, c	4	2	10
Hudak, c	0	1	1
Lebedin, c	0	0	0
De Mayo, g	1	4	6
Anderson, g	1	1	3
Karpus, g	1	3	5
Hulton, g	0	0	0

Milford Prep	G.	F.	Pts.
Elkin, f	1	0	2
Macruba, f	0	0	0
De Palma, f	5	1	11
Berman, f	1	0	2
Pauk, f	1	2	4
Orkin, f	0	1	1
O'Connor, c	4	3	11
Bradley, c	5	1	11
McGovern, c	0	2	2
Quirk, g	3	1	7
Larkin, g	1	0	2
Slobly	0	1	1

26 12 64

Hoop Quintet Drops First By One Point

Opening its 1946 season at the New Haven YMCA, the purple and white hoopsters of the Junior College of Connecticut dropped the inaugural to a fast moving quintet from the New Haven State Teachers' College last Friday by a 44 to 43 count.

The Bridgeport squad took the lead in the opening half and in 20 minutes of closely contested play built up a slim three point advantage. The score at the end of the first half was 21 to 18 in favor of the Junior College.

The second half saw a fighting New Haven squad, led by Joe Smidt, tie the score. De Mayo and Karpus, star players for the Bridgeport team were forced to leave the court on fouls in the closing minutes. by virtue of a foul shot the Elm City team took a one point lead which they held until the referee's whistle blew seconds later.

Tom Casmiro clicked with a sweet assortment of sets and hit home the free throw line with amazing precision to lead Junior College in scoring with 18 points. Reilly also accounted for 10 Junior College markers. Joe Smidt of the Elm City team led the attack for New Haven with five field goals and one foul shot for a total of 11 points.

Batting With Ballen

By Myron Ballen

Now that the final curtain has rung down on the 1946 collegiate gridiron campaign, with the exception of the various bowl encounters, the usual ballyhoo of selecting an All-American eleven is making the rounds.

Going out on the proverbial limb, here are my choices for All-American honors: Ends—Hubert Bechtol, of Texas, and Burr Baldwin, U.C.L.A.; Tackles—George Connor, Notre Dame, and John Ferraro, of Southern California; Guards—Warren Amling, of Ohio State, and Alex Agase, Illinois; Center—Paul Duke, of Georgia Tech.

Backfield honors go to Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, of the Army, Charles Trippi of the Georgia Bulldogs, and John Lujack, Notre Dame. A second team backfield would consist of Arnold Tucker, Army, Herman Wedemyer, St. Mary's, Bobby Layne, Texas, and Robert Chapuis, Michigan.

Of course, there will be very few of you who will cast an assenting nod, but, then again, it's only one man's opinion. Next week we'll again venture out on that all too-shaky limb and attempt to pick the winners of the traditional New Years' Day bowl tilts.

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Club Communique

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Officers were elected and five general objectives were adopted at the organizational meeting of the International Relations Club recently at South Hall, under the advisership of David Owen Long.

Officers elected were: Julian Short, president; Lou Strasser, vice-president; Phyllis Trencher, secretary, and George Baldwin, program chairman.

Objectives adopted were as follows:

1. To better understand the relations among the nations of the world.
2. To promote an interest in International affairs of importance.
3. To better realize the advantages, disadvantages, weaknesses and virtues of our country.
4. To attempt to understand the basis for the attitudes of nations.
5. To become better citizens of our community and country.

SPANISH CIRCLE

Robert Barnard described his travels in Cuba at the Spanish Circle meeting Tuesday evening in Marina Hall.

Members of the club were entertained an informed by the program which included piano solos, recordings of Spanish songs, and discussion of the different customs of the United States, Spain and Mexico and an explanation of the workings of the Spanish government.

William B. Pratt, adviser of the Circle, introduced the group to the Cuban bingo game called Loteria.

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